

THREE JUDGES
IN THREE DAYSBainbridge "Night Rider"
Case Was On Trial Yes-
terday Afternoon.

JUDGE THURMAN LEAVES

But Will Return Next Monday
to Preside in the Ren-
shaw Case.Judge I. H. Thurman returned to
Springfield Thursday morning, but
will be back Monday to serve all of
the week.Judge T. P. Cook presided by
agreement Thursday.Low Johnson and David Smith
were appointed special bailiffs to
summons 200 men for the Wilson-
Chafin trial Monday.Harry Tucker, whose trial for
grand larceny resulted in a hung
jury, was turned over by his bonds-
men.Warren Williams was acquitted of
a charge of stealing turkeys.T. P. Johnson, charged with mutil-
ating graves, was tried and the case
dismissed.The case against M. D. Grubbs and
Otha Marquess, charged with setting
fire to a barn, was dismissed with
leave to resubmit.Yesterday G. W. Southall presided
special judge by agreement and
other commonwealth cases were tried.

Geo. Bronaugh, robbery, not guilty.

Robt. Wooldridge, Douglas Wool-
dridge, Buddy Purdue, gaming, fined
\$25 each.Claude Dillard, grand larceny, 30
days in jail.Herbert Crabtree, petit larceny, \$10
and costs.Dan Harper, chicken stealing, 1
year.Joel Phelps Polk, grand larceny,
not guilty.Clifton Putman, cutting, \$75 and
costs.J. W. Covington, obstructing high-
way, \$10 and costs.Yesterday afternoon the important
case against Connie Hensley, Ross
Hensley, Henry Lamb, Miles Farris,
Clarence Farris and others was be-
gun. They are charged with being
in a party of 16 masked and armed
men who went to the house of an old
man named Shepherd near Bainbridge
the night of Dec. 9, 1915 and took out
his daughter Lena Shepherd and Jen-
nie Sharp in their night clothes and
whipped them with switches. Miss
Shepherd was on the stand at 3 o'clock.She said she positively recognized
Connie Hensley as the man who whip-
ped her, Ross Hensley as the man
who did the talking and Henry Lamb
the one who carried a lantern. All
had their faces partly concealed with
handkerchiefs. After dragging them
from their bed and taking them 150
yards they whipped them, one whip-
ping while two held their arms out-
stretched, and then ordered Miss
Sharp to leave the country and told
her if she would behave herself she
could stay with her mother. The
women are separated from their hus-
bands and live at Salina, Kan. They
were here on a visit.

Hert Elected.

Col. A. T. Hert, of Louisville, was
elected National Committeeman by
the Kentucky Republican delegation
at Chicago, when the name of Col.
John W. McCulloch, of Owensboro,
was withdrawn in prospect of defeat.
The fight will be taken before National
Committee.

Page of Presidents

APPEARS IN THIS ISSUE

How to Get \$15 in Gold

You must carry out the instruc-
tions found at the top of the
"Page of Presidents" strictly,
answer the questions, write the
advertisers and the Kentuckian
office. The rest is easy.BRISK RALLY
IN TOBACCOUnexpected Rush to Market
This Week Doubles Re-
ceipts of Last Week.Another season-end rush of tobacco
this week ran the loose floor receipts
up to more than 400,000 pounds and
prices were almost up to last week,
the average being only 13 cents less.
There was no weakness in the market,
the difference being due to the
quality of the offerings. The loose
floor sales are now double those of
last year at this time. Much of the
tobacco now coming in is from a dis-
tance and there is complaint in some
quarters that low contract sales are
being jumped and the tobacco sold
for the higher prices prevailing.Receipts for week..... 0 Hhds.
Receipts for year..... 78 Hhds.
Sales for week..... 0 Hhds.
Sales for year..... 245 Hhds.

LOOSE FLOORS.

Sales week..... 12,260 lbs.
Sales for season..... 14,719,350 lbs.
Sales for same date.....1915..... 11,737,070 lbs.
Average for this week..... \$8.67
Average for this season..... \$6.23The schedule of the prices for the
week was as follows:

Trash \$5.00 to \$6.00

Com Lugs \$6.00 to \$7.00

Med Lugs \$7.00 to \$7.50

Good Lugs \$7.50 to \$8.00

Fine Lugs \$8.00 to \$9.00

Low Leaf \$7.00 to \$8.00

Com Leaf \$8.00 to \$9.00

Med Leaf \$9.00 to \$10.00

Good Leaf \$10.00 to \$11.50

Fine Leaf \$11.50 to \$13.00

H. H. ABERNATHY,
Secretary.

CHANGE IN GAME LAW.

Some changes have been made in
the game laws of the state. Below
will be found the old and the new
laws and a comparison will show several
important changes.

It is lawful to kill:

Quail, old law, Nov. 15 to Jan. 1.

New law, Nov. 15 to Jan. 2.

Rabbits, old law, Nov. 15 to Sept. 1.

New law, Nov. 15 to Jan. 1.

Old law—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1.

New law—Doves, Sept. 1 to Oct. 18.

Squirrels, old law, June 15 to Sept. 18.

New law—July 1 to Dec. 18.

BAG LIMIT—It is unlawful for any
one to kill more than twelve quail or
fifteen doves in any one day during
the open season.Landowners and tenants and mem-
bers of their families may hunt upon
their own land only without a license.
License entitles the owner to hunt
anywhere in the State, but it is unlaw-
ful to hunt upon the land of another
without permission.No license is required for fishing,
but it is unlawful to take or attempt
to take fish from any of the waters of
the state, except private ponds or lakes,
in any manner whatever, except with
pole and line, trot line, hand line and
set line.FUR-BEARING ANIMALS—Unlaw-
ful to take or kill, fox, beaver or
otter from Dec. 31 to Nov. 15. Rac-
coon, skunk, mink and o'possum,
from Feb. 15 to Oct. 1.

Trio of Operations.

Three operations have been per-
formed at the Jennie Stuart Hospital
since last report and all of the patients
are doing well.On Tuesday Nevil Scroggins, of
Nortonville, nine-year-old son of L.
C. Scroggins, was operated upon.Wednesday L. C. Compton, of
Bethel College, Russellville, a stu-
dent, underwent an operation.Thursday Douglas Baker, aged 12,
of this city, was operated on for ap-
pendicitis.

Death at State Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie Hawks, of Warren
county, died on the 5th inst., at the
Western State Hospital of tuberculo-
sis, aged 32 years. The remains
were shipped to Bowling Green.ROOSEVELT CRAWLS DOWN
AND RETURNS TO G. O. P.Mention of Roosevelt's Name in G. O. P. Convention Brings
Half Minute Demonstration—Will Take His Medicine
and Support Hughes as Nominee of Both Parties.

ALL OVER BUT THE WALLOPING THEY ARE TO GET IN NOVEMBER

Suffrage For Women is Endorsed by Republicans but Right
of Each State to Settle Question For Itself is Affirmed
—Full Platform Adopted as Proposed.Chicago, Ill., June 9.—The repub-
lican presidential nominee will be
Justice Hughes. He will be endorsed
by Theodore Roosevelt. The pro-
gressive party will be wiped off the
face of the map. Roosevelt has not
ified his leaders here he will absolutely
refuse to run as a progressive or in-
dependent candidate for president.The republican convention last
night accepted the invitation of the
progressive convention to a confer-
ence for harmony. The proposal to
that end, adopted first in the progres-
sive convention, was received in the
republican convention and adopted
with a few scattering "noes," and
virtually no demonstration.Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah; Sen-
ator William E. Borah, of Idaho;
former Senator W. Murray Crane, of
Massachusetts; Nicholas Murray But-
ler, of the New York delegation, and
former Representative A. B. Johnson,
of Ironton, Ohio, were appointed as
the republican conference committee.
They at once began arrangements for
meeting the progressives.Chairman Robins appointed as
members of the progressive confer-
ence committee George W. Perkins,
Governor Hiram Johnson, Horace
Wilkins, Charles J. Bonaparte and
John M. Parker. No limit of time
has been set.The complexion of the republican
committee was generally regarded as
one that would not accept Col. Roose-
velt for the presidential nomination
but on the other hand would not in-
sist upon an agreement on Justice
Hughes. The whole effect of the de-
velopment was to throw the republi-
can nomination into uncertainty until
Roosevelt was later heard from.

PROGRESS IS ONLY REPORT.

The conferees adjourned at 12:30 a.
m., after a two hour session, with the
announcement that they would not
meet again until after the sessions of
the two conventions today. The only
statement given out was that "we re-
port progress."This was the situation as epitomized
by one of the conferees after the con-
ference had been in session a little
more than an hour.The utmost harmony had reigned
in the meeting.Republicans were impressed with
the apparent desire of the progres-
sives to effect an agreement.

PLATFORM IS ADOPTED.

The other principal developments
in the republican convention were the
adoption of the platform as reportedby the resolution committee headed
by Senator Lodge; a half minute de-
monstration for Col. Roosevelt when
his name was mentioned for the first
time in the convention; the perfection
of the permanent organization and
adjournment until 11 o'clock tomor-
row morning.Senator Lodge mentioned Col.
Roosevelt's name in reading the Phil-
ippine plank which declares for the
policy inaugurated by McKinley and
continued by Roosevelt. The demon-
stration that followed was principally
in the galleries, although it was joined
by some delegates on the floor. Sen-
ator Lodge well identified as a
personal friend of the colonel's smiled
and waited and it subsided in less
than a minute by the watch.

SUFFRAGE INCIDENT FEATURE.

The outstanding incident of the
day's session came with Senator
Lodge's announcement of the woman
suffrage plank."The republican party reaffirming
its faith in the government of the peo-
ple, by the people and for the people
as a measure of justice to one-half
the adult people of this country favors
the extension of suffrage to women,"
read the senator and then he paused
while the suffragists began their
demonstration."But," continued Senator Lodge
when the noise subsided, "it recog-
nizes the right of each state to settle
this question for itself."There were roars of laughter at
this qualifying phrase to what the
suffragists had celebrated as a clear
cut victory and the convention hall
rang with the demonstration of those
who approved the qualification.Chairman Harding of the republican
convention said that unless he is over-
ruled, he will ask the convention to
go straight through with nominating
speeches as soon as the convention
convenes this morning and that all
second speeches be made after the
nominating addresses have been con-
cluded and then only by arrangement
with the chairman.About the only thing that can inter-
fere with this program, he said,
would be a report from the peace
conference committee. According to
present plans there will be no time
limit placed on nominating speeches.
Seconding speeches will be limited to
five minutes each.Nominating speeches were being
made at 3 o'clock, Whitman starting
with Hughes.BULLET FLATTENS CHARGED WITH
AGAINST SKULL SHOOTINGAnd Victim of Leaden Missile
is Not Seriously
Wounded.Reuben Wright is in jail, charged
with shooting and wounding with in-
tent to kill Sam Coleman, and the affair
will be presented to the grand jury
now in session. The trouble occurred
a few miles west of the city Wednes-
day afternoon. Coleman was shot in
the back of the head, the ball flatten-
ing out against the skull. The wound
is not considered a serious one. The
shooting was done at close range,
with a .32 caliber revolver.Health is a credit with the bank of
nature?Rayfield Pettus, col., of the Long-
view neighborhood, came in and sur-
rendered to the authorities a day or
so ago and he was placed in jail to
await the action of the grand jury, on
a charge of shooting and wounding a
colored woman last Sunday. The
wound is not regarded as serious.
Details of the affair were not obtain-
able.Roy Wallace, a son of Alex Wal-
lace, of Cerulean, has graduated from
the Kentucky University, completing
the course of scientific agriculture.Mrs. L. L. Elgin and daughter are
visiting in Memphis.A clean garbage can is a good ex-
ample to the family.THE TALK OF
ORGANIZATIONReasons Given Why Tobacco
Growers Should Act In
Concert.It is observed that there is a move-
ment on foot to organize the tobacco
growers of Christian county and the
Kentuckian takes great pleasure in
tendering its columns for the further-
ance of a movement so praiseworthy
and necessary to the best interest of
our growers. The fact should not be
lost sight of for a moment that all
wealth is a product, even though in-
directly of either the soil, the forest
or the mines. Therefore in this day
of rapid strides in money making too
much attention cannot be devoted to
the subject of keeping the affairs of
the agricultural class abreast all oth-
ers. It is too often the case that hard
times are commented upon by the
manufacturer and merchant without
being understood to be directly at-
tributable to the fact that the farmer
is getting nothing for the sweat and
toil he has put forth and his invest-
ment in land, tools and teams. At
the prices which prevailed during the
sale of a very large per cent. of the
last two crops of tobacco, there has
been little or nothing to suggest ei-
ther profit or progress, but on the con-
trary the tobacco grower who came
out even was lucky indeed. This
occurred at a time when it must have
been perfectly apparent to everybody
that the demand for tobacco would be
greater than at any time in recent
years on account of the fact that the
European countries that are our
heavy patrons, themselves producers
from their own soils, of more tobacco
than they purchase annually from us,
being unable to produce tobacco dur-
ing the existence of the war. Where
such countries are not devastated by
the frightful progress of war the gov-
ernments are directing the production
of such crops as will sustain life. In-
stead of tobacco selling at the ruin-
ously low prices which prevailed
early in the last season it should by
every commercial law or system have
sold for double the price actually
realized. If anything else than the
prices which prevailed early in the
present sale season is necessary to
convince the grower that supply and
demand is not the factor in the price
making and if anything else than the
same price is necessary to convince
the grower that if he does not take an
active part in the making of reason-
able prices for his own product that
nobody else will and that in such
event good prices are exceedingly im-
probable, we do not understand his
basis of reasoning. It is simply not
possible to even approach a solution
of this momentous question in any
other way than by organization. Some
thirty prominent and highly
esteemed Christian county farmers
have taken the initiative in this laud-
able movement for organization and it
is to be hoped that every other far-
mer in the county will cheerfully and
earnestly rally to their support. The
Planters Protective Association was
once thoroughly established among
us and no one can gainsay the fact
that it came among us at the time of
the growers' deepest despondence,
almost doubling the price of tobacco
in an astonishingly short time. To
be sure it was crude at that time, and
not a few complaints were suggested,
but it served a great purpose in
greatly advancing the price of tobac-
co. We are informed that the aggre-
gate of the business done by it in the
seemingly few years of its existence
was approximately \$52,000,000.00.
To those who recall the fact that the
average price for tobacco was less
than four cents and that in an as-
tonishingly short time it was nine or
ten cents it must be apparent the as-
sociation has added something like
\$25,000,000.00 to the total wealth of
the dark tobacco district of Kentucky
and Tennessee, comprising about
thirty counties. Is anything else
necessary to commence such an or-
ganization? Had not one better ask
how can any grower afford not to
sustain it?Northwest of Verdun around Hill
304 and in the region of Chattanooga
the artillery duels are still intense.Intermittent artillery duels have
given way to vicious infantry attacks
and counterattacks by the Germans
and British around Hooze. Sapping
operations between the Vimy ridge
and La Bassée canal and near the
Hohenzollern redoubt were to the
advantage of the British, according to
London.The Italians to the south and south-
east of Trent continue to keep the
Austrians from further advances.
South and southwest of Asiago attacks
by the Austrians against Italian po-
sitions were entirely repulsed, accord-
ing to Rome, while along the Lagar-
ini valley concentrations of Austrians
were dispersed by the Italian bat-
teries.Northwest of Trent in the Orter
region, the Italians have attacked and
captured several points of vantage
from the Austrians, and further south,
in the Chiase valley, have repulsed
Austrian offensives.

FOUND DEAD

IN HIS BED

Former Grand Chancellor

Kentucky Pythians Dies

in New Albany.

Louisville, Ky., June 7.—W. N.
Rudy, former grand chancellor of
the Knights of Pythias of Kentucky,
was found dead in bed at his home in
New Albany Tuesday. He had suf-
fered from rheumatism severely for
some time and Tuesday night had an
attack of acute indigestion. When
Mrs. Rudy went to call him Tuesday
morning he did not answer, and upon
going to the bedside she discovered
that he had expired.Mr. Rudy, who was sixty-five years
old, formerly lived at Maysville, Ky.,
but removed to New Albany about
fifteen years ago.A clean garbage can is a good ex-
ample to the family.